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MEET THE GRADUATES COURSE 6406-RN



Left to right: G/C N. L. Magnusson DFC, CD, F/O Cox, F/O Beaudette, F/O Maxwell, F/O Clark, F/O Lynch, F/O Robinson, F/O Yates, F/O Healey, F/O Housworth, Lt. Haug, G/L B. E. Christmas C.D.

On Friday evening, 22 Oct. 65 G/C N. L. Magnusson, DFC, CD, Director of Operations, Northern Norad Region Headquarters, North Bay, presented wings to the ten Radio Navigator graduates of ANS Course 6406.

Following the presentation of wings G/C Magnusson awarded the Honour Plaque to the honour graduate of Course 6406, Lt. H. Haug.

LT. H. HAUG — a native of Oslo, Norway and a member of the Royal Norwegian Air Force... a graduate of the Norwegian Air Force College... was selected for RN training in Canada... typical of his background he enjoys skiing — sorry about having no mountains in Manitoba though... However, Hans enjoyed his one game of curling, especially the prize!!!... F/O B. C. ROBINSON — the only one on this course who hails from the "Golden Gate of the West"... graduate of the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Science (General) Degree... was a member of the RCAF Reserve... while working as a chemist he discovered a new "PALM" ice cream and masqueraded as a porter for CPR to give out free samples... he is also married... F/O A. J. BEAUDETTE — an English import who now calls Brnatford, Ont. his home town... a former member of the Army Cadets, Air Cadets and RCAF (Aux)... once worked as a foot inspector selling shoes... served as Housing Cadet while at ANS... he is single and 20 years old — excuse me, he's engaged and 20 July 66 is the date! He drives something called a "Beaudette Car" which is really a Minnie Cooper... F/O D. R. CLARK — a Vancouver

boy... was a member of the Air Cadets winning the Derek Inman Trophy and a flying scholarship... did a good job as Security Cadet, noted for his ability to open a locked Dakota... former pilot reselected Nav... he's single, 20 years old and can be seen occasionally driving across the ditch of the Intersite Road on a "Little Red Honda"... F/O L. J. COX — also an import from England and now calls our Capital his home town... was a member of the Militia... served as Sports Cadet at ANS and did a good job of defeating the Staff Officers on Sports Day... once milked cows because he liked fresh milk and picked tobacco for his cigarettes... he is single, 21 and drives a TR4 A Go-Go... F/O G. W. C. HEALEY — a native of the TI-CAT town... an expert on "stock records"... had a hard time learning how to water ski without using ski poles... he intends showing off his shiny new Malibu in *The Garden of the Gulf*... he is 21 years old and engaged... F/O K. L. HOUSWORTH — known as "House," has concrete foundations in Galt, Ont... keenly interested in games of Brain (chess and bridge) and Brawn (football, track, etc.) — the latter of which he acquired the interest while working as a "Vendor" of sports equipment... believes in having a good spit-polish shine on things... he is 21 and unattached... famous expression... here's to 101's... F/O D. A. J. LYNCH — born in Kingston, Ont. (that is, not Jamaica)... an avid philatelist and sports fiend... an expert in "gassing-up" cars... likes to have a "snap" on life... an old man of 22 and still up for grabs... F/O D. B. MAXWELL — an illustrious Sqn Adjt who hails from

Pointe Claire, Que... a member of 438 (Aux) Sqn in Montreal... was once a life saver, now eats them... curling is his main hobby and has a trophy to prove it... he is 19 and single so watch out Petite Belles, he's on his way back!... F/O P. K. YATES—our leader and COC—which stands for Cadet Officer Commanding and not "Crazy Over Chicks" as some imply... he will have his wings pinned on 22 Oct. and clipped on the 23 Oct. as takes that one great step in life... Burlington, Ont. is his home town... he used to "Carry Her Majesty's Mail" part time... his destination is "Spud Island" where he will become the leader of the "KP SQN"!?!

Drama Club Scores

Thursday, October 19th, was the day. Eight Thirty was the time. At this instant, the culmination of seven weeks of hard, frustrating work, had arrived. The curtains opened to a near capacity house and, two and a half hours later, the sweet taste of success belonged to the cast, and crews, that presented "RAIN" to a very appreciative audience.



Geoff Bennett (Rev. Davidson), Irene Castelle (Mrs. Davidson) during performance.

This was a presentation that even earned kindly regard from John Hirsch. His comment was, "this club has reached a very high level." Ann Dyer, a well-known drama cocah, had only the highest praise, "a fine story that was beautifully acted and dramatically presented." High praise indeed for a group of non-professionals whose only reward is hard work, endless boredom from endless scene rehearsals, and, a bone wearying tiredness. This until the opening curtain, then, the greatest reward of all; that which comes from a job well-done.

CJQM PERSPECTIVE

THE TEACHER SHORTAGE

The professional organization for teachers of Manitoba, the Manitoba Teacher's Society, tried this year to factually analyze the teacher-supply situation in this province. The effort was by means of a canvass of all teachers, but only eighty-five percent responded to the survey. Nevertheless, firm figures were published on Manitoba's teacher-losses to other provinces, other professions, and the standard losses to retirement, marriage, university studies and travel.

The two most pertinent factors would be the losses to other provinces and the losses to other professions, and of these, the losses to other provinces is of the greater concern. Without entering the teaching profession irivolously, there is an element that uses it as a stepping stone, but this—it stands to reason—would be less common now that general economic conditions are better.

There could not be an accurate count of the number who would come to Manitoba from other provinces, offsetting the losses that were tallied by the MTS. But there was no doubt that the balance sheet would show a net loss, and the estimate was that the number of teachers leaving Manitoba was about double the number arriving.

When the survey results were published by the MTS, the Manitoba Association of School Trustees followed quickly with a release of its own. It said that the MTS release was "obviously the opening gun in the next round of salary negotiations." The Association serves as the voice of all public school trustees in Manitoba. And even though it smudged the efforts of the Teachers' Society by suggesting the MTS presentation of teacher-supply facts had a selfish monetary basis, the Association admitted it was worried. In the same release, the Association said, "It is small comfort to know that all provinces are suffering 'losses' to one another, or that there is a shortage of qualified personnel in all industries."

Teachers of Manitoba, no doubt, will be interested to know that the research director of the Trustees' organization recently offered the Canadian Trustees' national body

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Just Ramblin'

By P. THORMIN

"DARLING DAMPERS"

I have nothing against the majority of teen agers, being the father of one myself, but the parents, of the two boys who threatened, and then took the fruits of an evening's fun from a young lad, can rest assured, that their darlings, I would cheerfully subjugate to a sound beating.

In anyone's estimation, this has to rank as one of the lowest 'tricks' pulled on Hallowe'en night.

Someone's sense of fair play went over their heads, and as a result, the teen age image has suffered another black mark against it in my book.

"TWO OF A KIND"

We will have to wait for the end of the game to make a comparison, but if they lose the big one again, Calgary Stampeders will have someone else in their corner this time. Take this literally, because of Chuvalo's loss in his big fight. He can't seem to win the big one either. Imagine his new billing "The Stampeders of the boxing world."

There may be a case of prejudice against him. The Stamps definitely have one, in their sports scribes out there.

"THE BODY BEAUTIFUL"

Since the advent of the physical training scheme, a good percentage of personnel are once again getting the bloom of youth in their cheeks. From sallow and pale to red and puffy might aptly describe their condition. This appearance, together with the aches and pains accompanying a strenuous workout, even though it is the minimum of exercise, has brought forth many otherwise unknown and hidden ailments and excuses.

One culture nut, so I have been told, gave his age as 40 when he was actually 43. A solitary case of self-punishment for some obscure indiscretion no doubt.

CHANGES IN C.W.L. ADMINISTRATION

The new Military Vicariate Council of the C.W.L. is now very much in action, and fulfills a dream and a need of many years. Hitherto, our particular parish council on this base, for example, was affiliated to the Diocesan Council of Winnipeg, to the Provincial Council of Manitoba, and in turn to the National Council at Ottawa. Now the "middle-man" has been eliminated, and we belong to the Military Vicariate and then to the National Council. This means that local problems which affect us little can be passed over in favour of military and national ones, which affect us directly, and change little as we move from station to station. Catholic education will be one of the main concerns of this new council.

Here is the list of officers of the M.V.C. as it now stands:

Auxiliary Bishop to the Military Vicariate: His Excellency Most Rev. J. Gallagher.

Director: G/C (Rev.) J. P. Davignon.

Deputy Director: W/C (Rev.) R. Poirier.

President: Mrs. J. R. McCrossin, St. Hubert.

1st Vice and Education: Mrs. P. A. Rumball, Uplands.

2nd Vice and Organization: Mrs. M. MacDonald, St. Hubert.

3rd Vice and Reports: Mrs. A. Farrell, Rockcliffe.

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CHAPEL MASSES:
 Sundays: — 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Weekdays: — 4:35 p.m.
 Saturdays: — 11:00 a.m.

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 Please call the Chaplain at 272 and make arrangements beforehand.

PENANCE:
 Before all Masses.
 Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

MARRIAGE:
 Please contact the Chaplain well in advance to allow time for completing the Religious and civil formalities involved.

ORGANIZATIONS:
 CWL — Mrs. Pam Pawlak is the President. Phone 832-4466.

CATECHISM PROGRAMME:
 S/L Hal Graham may be contacted at 837-4657 by any who wish to assist in teaching the children Religion.

LITURGY:
 Any who wish to act as lectors or Mass commentators, ushers, etc. please contact F/L Neal McGee, 837-2395.

Catholic Women's League Mother-Daughter Night

Nov. 9th will be the next C.W.L. meeting. The ladies are invited to bring along their teen-age daughters. Father Manning will head a panel discussion on Differences in the Teen Years. The teens will be represented, so this should prove interesting to mothers of teens and future teens.

That's 8 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 9th. See you there!

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains
 S/L Rev. C. H. White—837-3832.
 F/L Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson—832-1525.

Secretary
 Mrs. A. F. Pengelly—Local 417.

SUNDAY SERVICES
 8:45 — Holy Communion
 11:00 — Divine Worship

NOTICE OF CHANGE
 The Kindergarten children of the Chapel (P) will meet for their regular Sunday Classes at the Recreation Centre at 11:00 a.m. commencing Sunday, 7 Nov. They are to enter by the Main Entrance on Whytefold Road, and proceed directly to the Rec Centre and not to the Chapel. The reason for the change is due to the lack of space in the Chapel for the number of children attending.

CHURCH PARADE
 Scouts, Guides, Brownies, and Cubs are invited to attend Divine Worship at 11 a.m. 7 Nov. in uniform, with Leaders and parents.

REMEMBRANCE DAY
 There will be a Service of Commemoration beginning at 11 a.m. 11 Nov.

ADVANCE NOTICE
 There will be Holy Communion according to the Custom of the United Church of Canada following Divine Worship on 21 November. W/C Rev. P. D. Ross will officiate.

WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL
 Will meet in the Chapel rooms on Tuesday, 9 November for their monthly evening fellowship.

Guest Speaker At Youth Rally



Left to Right: The Rev. Don McKillican, Dean of Students, Knox College, Toronto; Miss Irene Dickson, lecturer, Ewart College, Toronto and the Rev. Dr. Ritchie Bell, Professor, Presbyterian College, Montreal, were the guest speakers at the Youth Rally for Presbyterian Young People held at the Protestant Chapel, RCAF Station Winnipeg on Wed. October 15.



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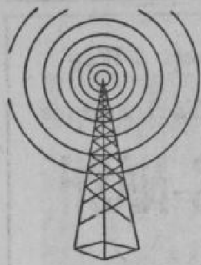
Back To Senior

Three senior of dian Forces will month course Defence College January, 1966.

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Colonel Hen Montreal, who h der headquarters gent, United N Cyprus, and

Air Commodor of Marshall, Sa who has been di tion and man Canadian Forces Ottawa.



NEWS OF THE SERVICES

Peakes Trophy to H.M.C.S. Naden

For the second consecutive year HMCS Naden is the Canadian Forces soccer champion and winner of the Peakes Trophy.

The west coast shore establishment took top honours on Friday afternoon at Esquimalt, B.C., by blanking the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Camp Gagetown, N.B., 4-0. Lieutenant-Governor Peakes himself presented the trophy.

In previous competition the sailors registered shutouts of 6-0 and 5-0 against the Camp Borden Army and RCAF Station Gimli, Man., respectively.

HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, won the consolation trophy. Other teams in the 10-game competition were RCAF Stations North Bay, Ont., Goose Bay, Labrador, and Namao, Alta.

New Appointments For Senior Officers

Four senior Canadian Forces officers will receive new appointments this winter.

Air Commodore G. G. Diamond, 50, of Vancouver and Ottawa, will become air officer commanding, Air Transport Command, Trenton, Ont., on completion of the Imperial Defence College course in late December.

He succeeds Air Commodore R. J. Lane, 45, of Victoria, who goes to Headquarters 1 Air Division, Metz, France, in early January as chief of staff.

Air Commodore R. C. Stovel, 44, of Winnipeg and Vancouver, vacates that post in mid-December to become director general of organization and manpower control at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

He succeeds Air Commodore R. F. Miller, 48, of Marshall, Sask., and Ottawa, who will attend the 1966 Imperial Defence College course in London, England.

Back To School For Senior Officers

Three senior officers of the Canadian Forces will begin the 11-month course at the Imperial Defence College in England in January, 1966.

Captain W. B. Christie, RCN, 46, of Halifax, who has been the Canadian Submarine Technical Representative in Chatham, England;

Colonel Henri Tellier, 47, of Montreal, who has been commander headquarters Canadian contingent, United Nations forces in Cyprus, and

Air Commodore R. F. Miller, 48, of Marshall, Sask., and Ottawa, who has been director of organization and manpower control at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

16 HANGAR NEWS

By Ken Boettger

Arrivals:

WO1 O. Carnahan from TCHQ/SOAE to D/AMCRO.

Sgt. G. Graham from Stn. Camp Borden to Safety Equipment.

LAC W. B. Shura from 4 Wing to Stn. Armament.

Mr. Don Shantz from Halifax to Stn. Met office.

Internal Transfers:

Sgt. (Ham) Hampton from the MIR to NCO i/c Maint Wing OR.

(The Ham is apparently a characteristic rather than a nickname.)

Cpl. Ken Coleridge from Snag Crew to SGTO's office.

AC D. B. Duckworth from Repair to Servicing West.

LAC J. R. Orr from Repair to Servicing West.

AC G. M. Yackabowski from Repair to Servicing West.

AC R. S. Fugger from Repair to Servicing West.

LAC D. W. Morey from Repair to Servicing West.

LAC R. R. Arcoite from Servicing West to Repair.

LAC R. E. Audet from Repair to Servicing West.

LAC D. S. Dobrostanski from Servicing West to Repair.

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LAC T. A. Gallipo from Servicing West to Repair.

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LAC W. C. Herbert from Servicing East to Repair.

Cpl. R. A. McInnes from Repair to Servicing West.

Cpl. W. L. Springstead from Servicing West to Repair.

AC T. K. Greenwood from Repair to Servicing East.

AC R. W. Scagnetti from Repair to Servicing East.

LAC G. F. Young from Repair to Servicing East.

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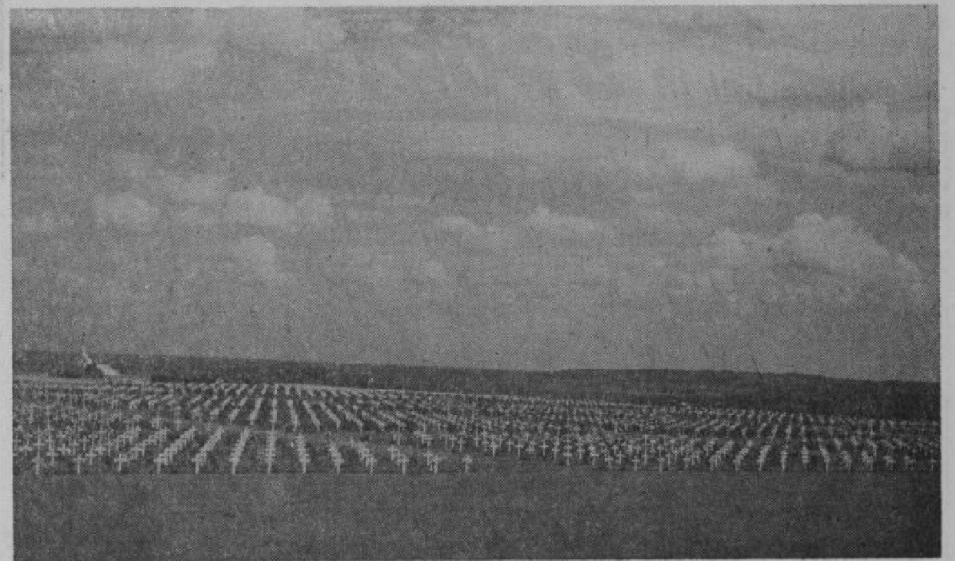
Cpl. H. D. O'Keefe from SGTO's office to TCHQ/SOGT.

WO1 E. J. Cassidy from D/AMCRO to TCHQ/SOAE.

LAC Hanks Epps from Photo to Stn. Moose Jaw.

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Tribute To Canadian War Dead



Groesbeek Cemetery in Holland is one of many military cemeteries visited in *Fields of Sacrifice*, a film tribute to the Canadian dead of two world wars. The film shows how the memory of these men is honored in those countries in which they fell.

Fields of Sacrifice, a film tribute to the Canadian dead of two world wars, will be presented on CBC-TV, Thursday, Nov. 11.

The film also recalls battles which took the lives of more than 100,000 Canadians as it visits the military cemeteries and battlefields from Hong Kong to Sicily.

Normandy, Dieppe, Ortona and Ypres are a few of the fields of sacrifice. Scenes from the action

in those areas recall the bravery of those who served.

Fields of Sacrifice shows how the memory of the Canadian dead is honoured in those countries in which they fell. It gives renewed and vital meaning to the spirit of remembrance to those who lived through the time and to those who are too young to remember the sacrifice that was made on behalf of humanity.

Election Coverage On CBC Radio

Canadians and other interested persons throughout the world will be able to follow federal election results on Nov. 8 through the facilities of the regular CBC radio network, and the shortwave transmissions of the CBC International Service.

For Canadians at home, the CBC radio network will start its comprehensive coverage of returns as the polls close at 7 p.m. local time in each of the nation's time zones, and will continue until the formation of the next Parliament is

known. Each half-hour segment will be divided into two 10-minute periods of national reports and two five-minute periods covering the local and regional scene.

The CBC Armed Forces Service will broadcast election news in English and French via trans-Atlantic cable to Canadian Forces in France and Germany, starting at 2200 GMT on Nov. 8.

CBC International Service will beam Canadian election news in 11 languages to listeners in Europe, the Middle East and Africa (with the co-operation of the BBC), as well as the entire Western Hemisphere, and Australasia.



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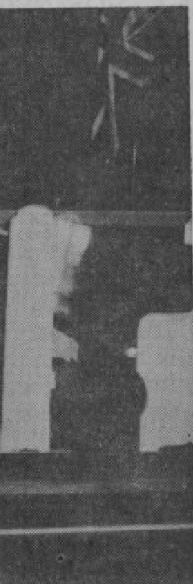
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Today in SPORT

Disaster Area



Surveying the scene after scoring an eight ender is the Cpl Chene rink of Cpl Kufner (skip) Cpl Chene (third) Cpl Lennox (second) and Cpl Wilson (Lead).

CURLING

The first round of the Regular Curling League is now more than half over and produced the epitomy of Curling—the Eight Ender. The curlers dream was accomplished by the Cpl. D. G. Chene rink, skipped by Cpl. E. Kufner on Thursday night 28 Oct. against FS M. McArter. Ironically enough FS McArter scored an eight ender against Cpl. Anderson earlier in 1965 in the Intersection League. This would indicate that he has few surprises left in the curling world. With last rock in the third end Cpl. Kufner was required to move a McArter stone, which was lying second shot, and stay to register the eight ender. This event will no doubt be recognized by some of the industries in the area. In the meantime congratulations are in order to the Cpl. Chene rink for this memorable curling feat. In the meantime congratulations are in order to the Cpl. Chene rink for this memorable curling feat. In the meantime congratulations are in order to the Cpl. Chene rink for this memorable curling feat.

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Having three wins and one loss apiece. In the female "F" Group LAW Peacock and Sushetski are battling it out with three wins and one loss each.

DEPENDENTS SOFTBALL

We are pleased to announce the season's wind-up festivities will take place at 1030 hours on Saturday, 6 Nov. 65, at the Drama Club (old theatre). All boys, girls, coaches, officials, and others who participated in the sport are invited.

Awards will be presented and, of course, there will be lots to eat; hotdogs, pop, and ice cream. Films will be provided to entertain all until 1230 hours.

"Alcoholism" The Family Disease

Few people today are unaware of the benefits the alcoholic derives from membership in Alcoholics Anonymous, but there are countless persons who do not realize that there is a fellowship for those tied by bonds of blood or

affection to the alcoholic or the problem drinker. We refer, of course, to Al-Anon.

Al-Anon exists for the sole purpose of helping those who are worried, bewildered and in difficulties which they feel have been brought about by the drinking problem in a relative or close friend. The membership is made up of wives, husbands, sons, daughters and mothers and fathers of alcoholics, but membership is open to anyone who is concerned about a drinking problem in one who is very close to them.

Al-Anon is an informal fellowship. There are no fees or dues. We do not offer advice in Al-Anon. We do not counsel. We do not offer pity. But we do offer an empathetic atmosphere in which the non-alcoholic comes to recognize his or her own faulty attitudes which may have been aggravating family difficulties. We also offer a group therapy in which the non-alcoholic, baffled by a problem of his/her own making, and often desperate, can re-discover peace of mind and hope for the future.

Al-Anon is an anonymous fellowship. First names only are used. We respect the anonymity of all who come to us for help.

If you are interested, please write Winnipeg Al-Anon Inter-group, Box 1183, Winnipeg, or phone: VE 2-5807.

BIRTHS

Born to W/C and Mrs. P. D. Ross, a daughter Catherine Louise, 3 Aug. 65 at Winnipeg, Man.

TIMES	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
0800 to 1145	Physical Education Classes					1000— Beginners— Girls	
1200	Director: G/C (Rev.) J. P. Davignon non.					1000— Juniors	
	Deputy Director: W/C (Rev.) R. Poirier.					1030— Beginners— Boys	Closed
	President: Mrs. J. R. McCrossin, St. Hubert.					1100— Beginners— Mixed	
	1st Vice and Education: Mrs. P. A. S Rumball, Uplands.					1100— Inter- mediates	
	2nd Vice and Organization: Mrs. M. MacDonald, St. Hubert.					Closed	Adults, Parents and their Children
	3rd Vice and Reports: Mrs. A. Far- rell, Rockcliffe.					Open Swimming	
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Brian Boost being helped by Ken Coleridge to try on a pair of skates while Brian's friend Pet McGee looks on. This took place on Sat. 3 October at the former dry canteen. It is understood that there is going to be another skate sale in a couple of weeks.

Flag Football

The flag football league drew to a close on Oct. 27 with the following final standings:

Team	W	L	Pts.
Broncos	5	0	10
Daks	3	2	6
Voodoos	1	4	2
Combines	1	4	2

The Combines and Voodoos will playoff on Monday 1 November for 3rd spot. Winners of this series will then meet the Daks in a sudden-death semi-finals. Finals will be played on 8 November.

Stn. Winnipeg will be hosting the Zone II Flag Football Finals on the 6 November with games at 0930, 1230 and 1500 hours. Participating Stations will be Moose Jaw, Gimli and our own Winnipeg team.

F/L Lynch, our All Star coach has assured that if you want to watch Flag Football at its best, to be on the Sports Field on this particular day. F/O Doug McArthur is the team quarterback and with players like little Wally Moffat, who knows, things could be interesting.

So if you want to watch the best in the West, see you at the Sports Field on Saturday.

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Social Needs: It rates high as a Recreation spare time activity, something constructive through activity.

Survival: Annual loss of life in most countries second highest to the number of motor accidents. Many have drowned in helping others, everyone should be able to save their own life, and perhaps help a fellow in distress.

Fitness: With the jet and computer age now with us, less exercise is taken, therefore the body tends to deteriorate faster through soft living. A person can become fit through swimming.

Physically Handicapped: This small section of the community can be easily neglected because on land, they suffer of disability, but in water they become weightless and have more range of movement.

Competition: As a result of opportunities given for swimming, the inevitable result is the emergence of "naturals" for competition; it is a direct incentive and a necessary challenge.

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Very Occasionally as a matter of fact. Hoyle says the odds are about 287,000/1 against it. We are talking of Cpl. Hugh Somers's perfect crib hand. As pictured here the players are, from left to right: LAC Doug Lye, WO2 MC Demers, Cpl Roger Patery and the "man with the hand" Cpl Hugh Somers. It all happened one coffee break last week when Cpl Patery (the opposition) dealt the hand and the Warrant cut the necessary five. The other hand shown in the picture is what was thought to be the winning hand of this particular game, the big 29 hand was put down.



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16 HANGER NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

Sgt. C. G. Lark from Maint Wing Discip to Stn. Trenton.

Cpl. S. E. Kilpatrick from Safety Equipment to Stn. Trenton.

I understand that both Sgt. Lark and Cpl. Kilpatrick are exceedingly happy about their transfers to Trenton. Sgt. Lark says that this is the first step in his retirement plan. The second is to burrow a big hole in the side of a hill on arrival.

To all those leaving we bid a fond adieux and good luck in your new jobs. To the new-comers we extend a hearty welcome and a word of advice. WATCH OUT FOR THE HALL WALKERS!!!

While on the subject of "HALL WALKERS", I see that WO1 J. Munn, the A/ARO has returned from his SWO's course at Camp Borden. Can a new gleam be detected in his eye? Well, I'm sure that Repair personnel will enjoy their compulsory drill periods while the WO1 gets in his practice. While speaking of "Repair", I must mention that, "the powers that be", are very happy with the enthusiasm and the turn outs the Voluntary Physical Fitness programme has received from that quarter. Each morning prior to starting work there are classes held on the main floor of 16 Hangar. Everyone is welcome.

If at any time you happen to walk past the photo section and hear strange grunts and groans issuing from the interior, DON'T PANIC, just giggle a little. The reason for the strange noises are three-fold. Namely, a chin-up bar, and either WO2 M. C. (Mark) Demers or Sgt. R. D. (Ross) Boast. I expect this comment is a little on the "sour grapes" side as both of these physical giants have given yours truly nothing but a hard time concerning his own incapability to do the required number

of chin-ups. While in the Photo Section I was told of Cpl. Hugh Somer's triumph over the proverbial "odds". It seems he was dealt a 29 point (or perfect) hand at cribbage. The cards were dealt by the opposition after being cut by WO2 Demers (and everyone knows how honest WO's are). To Hugh goes our congratulations and to the opposition, "HA!"

Mr. Paul Kowal, Stn. Winnipeg's new SMetO started off his new job with a bang as he skipped his "B" event team to the winning spot in this year's opening Bonspiel. The winners were all presented with blankets.

We have belated welcomes to extend to F/O R. A. (Ron) Johnson who comes to us from his STELO position at Stn. Holberg. F/O Johnson is the industrious person we so often see walking around the second floor of 16 Hangar with a paper of some sort in his hand. He has taken over duties as the ESO. At the same end of the hall we say Hi! to Pat Clark, the new Maint. Wing runner. Also welcome to F/O R. E. (Dick) Stewart who comes to us all the way from ANS Flying Wing to assume Test Pilot duties left vacant by F/L D. S. Treddenick who has gone to England to chase girls and a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. F/O Stewart is also an Associate Editor of this triumph over repressed publications, (just ask F/L Barnett of 9AMU about freedom of the press). Welcome to the hangar and the VOXAIR staff. While talking of VOXAIR I would like to wish F/L Treddenick, the past General Manager of this paper, the very best in his new trials from all of 16 Hangar. It's too bad that Apple Juice cannot be sent by letter.

While visiting the Safety Equipment section the other day I was informed by FS Robinson that the

Curling Trophy that is presently residing there shall continue to do so after the end of this season, (even if S.E. doesn't win it again). Any arguments?

We have all at one time or another lost something, but would anyone care to ask Roy Walsh what it's like to lose your pants, WHILE WEARING THEM!!! For further on this subject see "Dear Abby".

Cpl. Dick Ginter from Log Control tells me that enough cannot be said about the success of the French course. Congrats Dick, keep up the good work.

FS N. W. (Norm) Krantz has been appointed chairman for the Maint. Wing Entertainment Committee and I understand that his first job is a toughy. Good Luck with the plans for the Christmas Party Flight.

Good Luck also to Sgt's Frank Chase and Wally Magura on their SSTS course at Camp Borden on the 6th of next month.

Get Well wishes go out to both FS Don McHardy, presently relaxing in the luxurious confines of Deer Lodge Hospital and to Cpl. R. Rowsel who, after having to put up with an operation and two weeks in hospital now has to muddle his way through 19 days sick leave.

Congratulations go to Jim Glenn of 9AMU who put up "two" hooks on the 1st of Oct. and to LAC H. D. Hermanson whose wife had a boy at the first of the month.

16 Hangar's "One Man Entertainment Committee", LAC Jim Lewis of the Tech. Library has done it again. On Oct. 27th he and some Air Force cohorts from the

Station put on another talent show for the Muscular Distrophy patients of Winnipeg and the St. James Senior Citizens. At last year's gala, this also was a great success. To Jim and the rest of the group goes a hard earned "WELL DONE".

"Till next time.

CJQM PERSPECTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

a paper on the teacher-supply question. In it he said that better salaries would be a factor in attracting more people to the profession. But he also expressed a fear that higher salaries would or could attract the wrong kind of individuals.

This can scarcely be taken by anyone as an argument against adequate teacher-salaries. What both teachers and trustees, through their respective organizations, should do is recognize the many ways in which they actually agree on what should be done to attract and attain more qualified teachers. And if you start with the money question, there is at least agreement that equalizing salaries inter-provincially is only part of the answer. Trustees, on their part, should admit that comparison of teaching salaries with teaching salaries in other provinces DO have merit, if the comparison is so adverse to Manitoba that we are training teachers here for service in other places.

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NOTICE:

THE COMMITTEE TO SURVEY THE ORGANIZATION AND WORK OF THE CANADIAN PENSION COMMISSION

The Minister of Veterans Affairs has appointed a Committee of three private citizens to survey the work of the Canadian Pension Commission, and its administration of the PENSION ACT, under which pension is provided for disability and death to or in respect of members of the Canadian Naval, Army and Air Forces.

The terms of reference of this COMMITTEE are to survey the organization and work of the Commission and, without limiting the scope of its report, to study the organizations, methods and procedures used in the adjudication of disability and other pensions paid under the provisions of the Pension Act; and to study the interpretations by the Commission of such sections of the Pension Act as it deems should be considered.

The COMMITTEE invites representations in writing concerning the work of the Canadian Pension Commission from:

- (1) Veteran's Organizations;
(2) Other interested bodies; and
(3) Private individuals.

These representations will be reviewed by the COMMITTEE and, where considered desirable, the COMMITTEE will receive representatives or private individuals at sessions to be arranged. The COMMITTEE assumes no responsibility for expense incurred for attendance at such sessions.

Representations must be submitted in writing not later than December 6th, 1965, to:

H. C. CHADDERTON, Secretary,
The Committee to Survey the Canadian Pension Commission,
Veteran Affairs Building,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The COMMITTEE is anxious to have the views and opinions of all who may be concerned in this vital matter. The co-operation of interested organizations and persons will be greatly appreciated, and it is hoped that they will avail themselves of this opportunity to assist the COMMITTEE.

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RED RIVER REELERS

On Oct. 26 building 24, R.C.A.F. Station was turned into a human jungle when all the tramps of the Red River Reelers got together for Hobo Night.

The program was under the able convectorship of Bob and Jean Mowbray and Pete and Ginger Bay and the elegant repast of stew served in a variety of tin cans, plates, etc., was under the convectorship of Tom and Eleanor Davis.

Square dancers from Portage were guests. Alice Hilche and Lawrence Kormaker were crowned King and Queen of the Road. Winners of the novelty dance were, Thelma and Vic Gilmor, Tom Davis, Corinne McNabb, Ginger Bay, Jim Harvey, Gord Hilche, and Doreen Nesbitt.

An evening of fun and laughs was enjoyed by all and those that stayed away certainly missed a ball.

On Nov. 7 the Red River Reelers are holding a Sunday night dance in building 24 at 8:30 P.M. Ted McNeill will be the caller. This does not displace the regular Tuesday night dance and is open to all interested square dancers, the only requirements \$1.00 price of admission and a box lunch per couple. If successful, regular Sunday Night Square Dance sessions may become

a feature of the club. For further information contact Bob Groves, President at 837-1020 or Bob Mowbray 832-2807.

Cpls CLUB NEWS

By J. L. MORGAN

In the past two weeks the Club has had two winners on the Sunday Night Draw. Cpl. T. Currie \$50.00 and Cpl. Haddon \$10.00. This draw is made every Sunday night at any time. Following is your entertainment for the rest of Oct. and Nov. 22 Oct. Members Night, 24 Oct. Sunday Night Movie, 29 Oct. Members Night. 30 Oct. Halloween Dance. Charge will be \$1.00 a couple in costume and \$2.00 for plain dress, so come out in costume and let your hair down for a real spooky due. 5, 6, 7 Nov. the Manitoba Shuffleboard League will be running their competition off in both the upper and lower mess. 12 Nov. Members Night. 13 Nov. Mixed Curling Bonspiel during the day. In the evening will be a Bingo and Dance, dress will be relaxed to accommodate the curlers. Cards will be \$1.00 at the door. 19 Nov. Members Night, 21 Nov. Sunday Night Movie — watch the bulletin board for details. 26 Nov. Members Night, 27 Nov. GREY CUP in the afternoon and DANCE in the evening.

THE FAIR SIDE

Farewells have been extended to Elaine "Yogi" Rouault who has returned to civie street. Yogi will be residing in Saskatchewan.

Travellers to British Columbia were Shirley Duff and Shirley Turner. Fay Clarke motored to the Maritimes and returned by way of her home in Northern Ontario. Fay's car resembled an apple cart when she arrived back. Nova Scotia appeals anyone?? Visiting the land of the "Jolly Green Giants" (Sask.) was June Eagle.

Enjoying extended TD at BB62 is "Henrietta" Pussycat.

A social games night was held in the Airwomen's Lounge on Thurs-

day, 21 Oct. Those attending enjoyed cribbage, darts, checkers, and table tennis competitions throughout the evening.

Visitors to the airwomen's barracks are few and far between—Ertha Kitt wasn't around to receive her unexpected guest. Better luck next time Ertha.

Casualties are many as the Airwomen's League have completed four games. Tied for first place is Susie Sushetski's and Barb Peacock's team with nineteen points each.

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Beverley's brother, Owen Desnayers, proved he could keep up with the girls, and as his look indicates, the prize he is receiving from W/C Waitt was well worth it.

The Fire Prevention Colouring Contest for the children was also well received, and as always, the decision of the judges was most difficult in picking the individual winners. So much time spent to colour the entries was in evidence, and we thank the boys and girls for their efforts. The first place winner for the girls was Miss Beverly Desnayers, while Misses Diane Burton and Pamela Hilchie finished second and third respectively.

In the boys class, a second family winner was Owen Desnayers while Patrick Kilpatrick and Scott Brown were second and third with their entries.

To all who entered, we say thank you. Remember there is no prize, glory or fame for those who neglect Fire Prevention, only notoriety.

PROMOTIONS

W/C S. L. Campbell Air/P promoted to acting G/C 16 Aug. 65.
LAC A. G. Atkinson Bmn TC Band promoted to Cpl. 1 Aug. 65.
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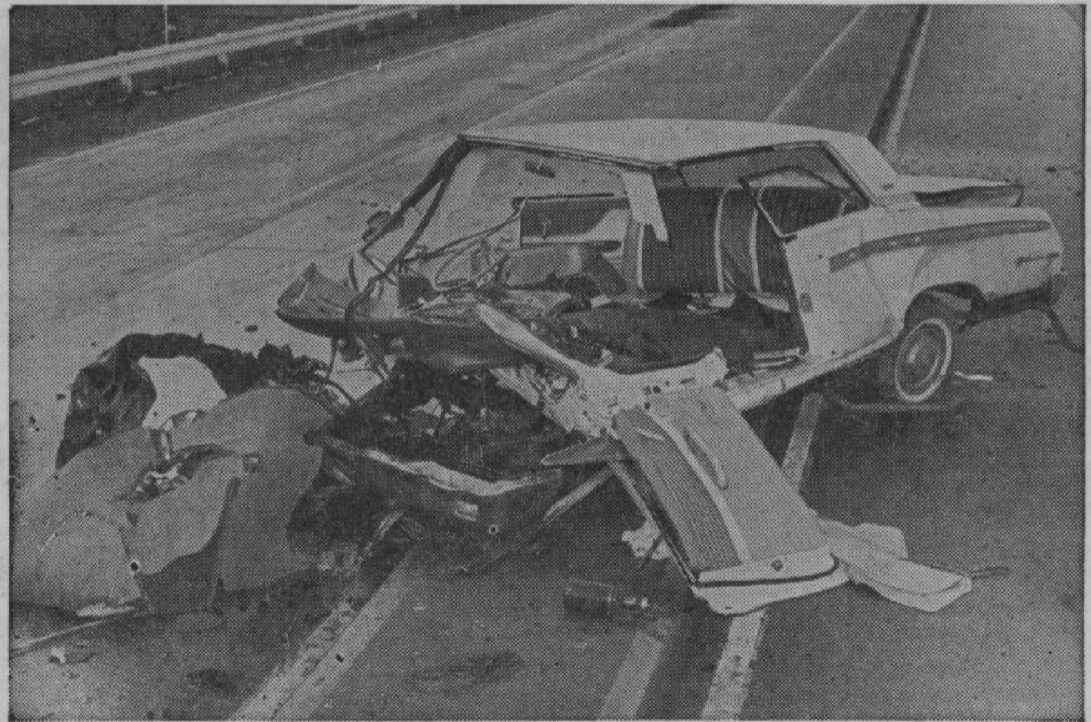
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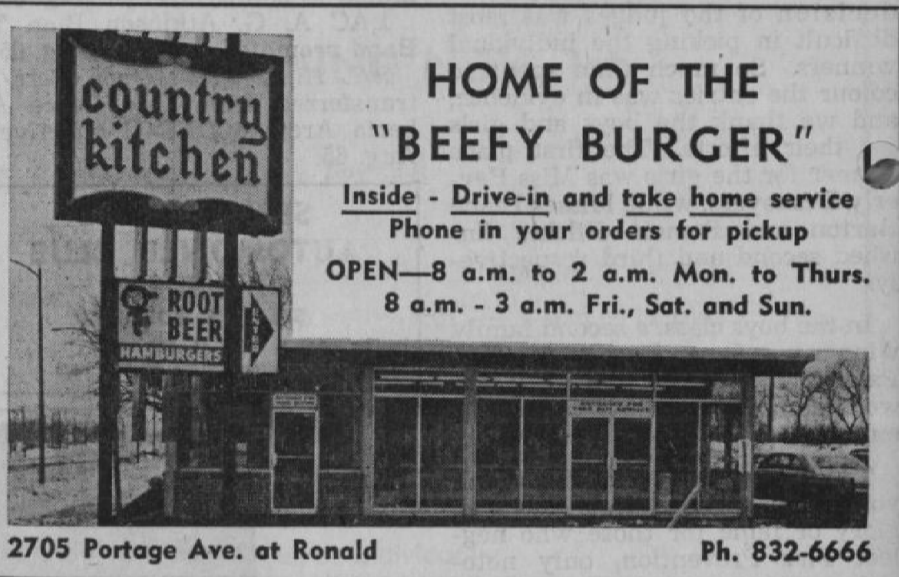
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